

POET'S CORNER.

For the Spirit of the Age.

I Love Thee.

BY SARAH A. G. WHITNEY.

"Love is strong as death. Many warriors cannot
quench love, neither can the floods drown it."—Sol.
Song, 8-6, 7.

I love thee with a holy love,
A treasuring tenderness,
Half-fearful, shrinking as a dove,
Beneath dear hands' caress:
The whisper of thy name will start
Each spirit-moving pang,
And sweet unrest broods o'er my heart,
A throbbing, nervous thing!

I love thee with a boundless love,
A soul-absorbing thought—
A bud, immortal from above,
In freshness angel-brought:
In helplessness, my spirit clings
Unto thy folds' breast;
Folds up its soul and tired wings,
In trusting, timid rest.

I love thee with a voiceless love,
That only haunts in Heaven;
Living unknown, a swelling wave,
Unto my soul's God-given:
I'd rather weep my life away,
Upon thy claspings, swelling wave,
Than on earth's sunniest bosom stray,
And live from thee apart!

I love thee with a deathless love,
High as thy mental tower,
Caught from the fallen ray above,
To give Love's light and power:
With these, no storm of grief or woe,
Could reach this heart of mine;
Where I am, where'er you go,
Thou'lt bear two lives in thine!

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For the Spirit of the Age.

Lines inscribed to the Sons of Temperance.

BY LYDIA A. STOKES.

Brothers, rest! In this "wide, wide world,"
But press onward, upward, on,
With banner broad unfurled,
Cherish the drunkard's lot of sadness,
And the fallen one from woe,
For the silent woe of battle,
And thy God shall make thee strong.

Be a soldier, firm and steady
In the battle-field of life,
"Right" thy cause, and "Truth" thy motto
Thou shalt ever triumph;
For in all thy earthly wanderings,
There shall be a beacon light,
Beaming from the throne of Heaven,
Making all thy pathway bright.

Then, Brothers, rest not idle
In this "wide, wide world,"
But press onward, upward, on,
With banner broad unfurled,
Brighter still the light shall glimmer
As thou tread'st thy way,
Till at length at Heaven's portals,
Thou shalt "reach the perfect day."

For the Spirit of the Age.

Earth's Beauties.

BY L. G. RIGGS.

A beautiful world indeed is this—
With its sunny hills, and brooklets flowing;
And how much lovelier than the sun,
Were all for the best a-dying.

A beautiful cloud curls the sky each day,
While a beautiful sun in the sky is beaming—
Casts o'er this broad world the bright ray,
Which into every nook and crevice is streaming.

A beautiful night full of stars are given,
With beautiful stars, and bright silver moon;
Which shine from the firmament of heaven,
Dispelling from earth its darkness and gloom.

A beautiful being of himself is man—
A beautiful world of his own life is man;
And with a loving heart, the hope of helping
He can inherit on the joys of Heaven.

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